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With F.M.L.

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PENNSYLVANIA - Erwin N. Rummel.

Area Roundup

Freak Mishap Injures Woman

WACO

A Dallas woman was in serious condition in Providence Hospital after she was injured early Thursday in a freak auto accident. She suffered internal and head injuries when she was pinned to a chain-link fence by her husband's car as they were attempting to move it off South Valley Mills Drive. She was struck by the front fender and fell when the car was being pushed off the pavement. The car kept rolling until she was pinned against the fence.

Milano School Safe Cracked

MILANO

A burglary at the Milano school office netted culprits more than \$900 in cash and checks, taken from a safe in the office. Entry into the school building was made through a rear window. A hasp was broken off the office door and the safe was opened by breaking off the dial handle. "It looked like a pretty professional job to me," Supt. R. L. Porter said. Porter said the money was from various school funds and the Milano PTO.

Accident Victim Critical

ROCKDALE

Fred Simank, 56, of Rockdale remained in critical condition in a Temple hospital where he is under treatment for multiple injuries sustained in a one-vehicle wreck on Farm Road 1786 last Wednesday. Highway Patrolman Larry Hester of Rockdale, who investigated the accident, said the pickup ran off the roadway on a curve and overturned. The vehicle was demolished with the cab separating from the chassis and Simank was thrown from the cab onto the highway.

City Votes Christmas Bonus

HEARNE

The Hearne City Council voted to grant each city employee a \$50 Christmas bonus this year. The action came after councilmen bantered the subject back and forth, discussing whether to go the cash or turkey route. This way the employees come out ahead, for whoever heard of a \$50 turkey?

Families Due Holiday Cheer

BELTON

The Christmas Partners Program of the Belton Welfare is now accepting toys, clothing and other items for Belton's needy families at Christmas. Individuals, families, church groups, civic and service groups are taking part in the program. The Christmas boxes will be delivered to the families to be helped on Dec. 22 and 23.

Coin Toss Nudges Bulldogs

MCGREGOR

The McGregor Bulldogs came within a coin toss of representing District 22 AA against Rosebud-Lott Friday night. West Trojans will be on the firing line, thanks to their 18-7 win over the Midway Panthers and two lucky spins of a half dollar later that night. And the other two co-champions, McGregor and Clifton, have checked in their suits for another year.

New Water Sources Sought

LAMPASAS

A six-man committee of representatives from the Lampasas County and Coryell County areas has been chosen to act as a planning body to consider possible water sources to meet the future water supply needs of the area. Community growth and increased water usage have almost caught up with Sulphur Creek, the present source of water.

Ag Income Tops \$21 Million



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS braved the cold rain Friday to fill local stores with early crowds after Thanksgiving. Here Ann Fortenberry, left, visiting her grandmother in Cameron from Bogalusa, La., and Anita Walzel, of Cameron, check out the holiday items in a local variety store.

Beef Cattle Bright Spot In Economy

By Bill McCutchen
County Extension Agent

Milam County's agricultural income for the 1972 calendar year is estimated at \$21,859,610 or some four million over the 1971 income by a county committee of Monroe Fuchs, Wally Eldridge, Wilburn Beckhusen, Anton Anderle, Wayne Mann, Henry Ivey, Douglas Buck, Jerry Singleton, TP&L representative, and the county extension agent.

This income figure does not include government payments which would add another \$2,870,559 making a total of \$24,730,169 worth of agricultural income for the county.

The big portion of this income, some \$8,175,000 comes from beef cattle. This continues to be the bright spot in Milam County agriculture with estimated receipts up almost a million dollars over the 1971 marketing year.

Cotton was the number one cash crop in 1971, but wound up a very poor second to grain sorghum this year. Fifty-five hundred more bales were ginned this year than last year for a total of 23,000 bales on 30,500 harvested acres for an excellent yield of 3/4 bale per acre.

This is the highest per acre yield in county history but sagging lint prices at 21¢ a pound as compared to 27¢ last year and \$43 for a ton of cottonseed took all the fun out of a big crop and resulted in less income from cotton than in 1971.

The cotton crop amounted to \$2,801,400 as compared to \$2,889,000 last year in a poor cotton production year.

The grain sorghum crop was also excellent with county wide yields averaging 3400 pounds per acre on some 60,000 acres. This is a 1400 pound per acre increase over the 1971 crop year. The only problem was that the price was \$1.90 per hundred this year as compared to \$2.25 in 1971.

The tremendous yields however, increased the grain sorghum value over a million dollars from last year. \$3,876,000 were realized from grain sorghum as compared to \$2,700,000 in 1971.

The dairy business remained on about an even keel, possibly suffering some in net income as a result of higher feed prices. The milk income was set at about \$747,000.00.

The poultry industry suffered through another disastrous year in the egg and chick business.

The swine business has had a good year with prices strengthening in January and remaining good throughout the year. Some \$2,025,000 was realized from hogs this year in comparison to \$1,400,000 last year.

Other commodities showing an increase this year includes corn, fish, hay, honey, peanuts, pecans, watermelons, tomatoes, and wool.

The corn income doubled from 1972, peanut yields were up considerably, and the pecan crop is estimated at 3/4 million pounds as compared to a crop failure last year.

As a whole agricultural production was excellent, but prices for agricultural products were usually below the 1971 level.

Monday Banquet To Recognize Scout Leaders

Approximately 80 people are expected to attend the annual Texas Boy Scout recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Monday (Nov. 27) at Rockdale's New Salem Home Demonstration Club house.

Hub Bechtol, former all-America footballer at the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the event that recognizes volunteer adult workers.

Unit leaders and other volunteers from Cameron, Rockdale, Rosebud, Buckholts, Bremond, Franklin, Thorndale, Calvert and Milano will be honored at the annual event.

The New Salem Home Demonstration Club house is located in Fair Park in the middle of the city.

Jim Carter, Texas district chairman, and Jimmie Greene, district activities chairman, are in charge of the 1972 banquet. Carter said the night's featured speaker, Bechtol, is a veteran of more than 20 years of active, volunteer Boy Scout service.

Bechtol has served in virtually every capacity in the Capitol area scout council, from the unit level up. He was president of the Austin-based council from 1969 through 1971. He presently is on the Region 9 executive board and is National Council representative.

He received the Silver Beaver in 1968, Scouting's highest award at the Council level.

Holiday Accidents Kill 2, Injure 3

Two persons were killed and three others injured in three separate accidents in the county late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Thomas Clint (Bo) Blackburn, 18, of Milano was pronounced dead at the scene of a two-car accident four miles east of Milano on State Highway 36 about 3 a.m. Thursday. The driver and passenger of the other car were injured.

Donald Ray Bankhead, 28, a truck driver from El Campo, was killed when a flatbed trailer fell on his head as he was changing a tire shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday on Highway 77 one mile east of Rockdale.

Bennie F. Dacy, 22, of Bryan was injured in a motorcycle-car accident inside the Rockdale city limits around 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. He was taken to Scott and White Hospital in Temple where he is in satisfactory condition with a broken leg.

Roger Dale Tingle, 18, of Houston and Bart Parker, 19, of Cypress were injured in the accident that took Blackburn's life. They were both in satisfactory condition at Scott and White Hospital. Tingle suffered facial cuts and Parker a back injury.

Highway Patrolman Leroy Broadus

said the cars driven by Tingle and Blackburn met headon at a curve in the road and that Blackburn was killed instantly.

Bankhead was changing a tire on a trailer loaded with sheet metal when the trailer slipped off the jack onto Bankhead. A passing motorist found the victim dead. His body was taken to Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale and on to Bay City for burial.

Funeral for Blackburn was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, the Rev. D.D. Lewis officiating. Burial was in the 100F Cemetery in Rockdale.

He attended Rockdale schools and was employed on his father's ranch.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn of Milano; a sister, Patricia Blackburn of St. Louis; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blackburn of Rockdale.

Firemen Answer Call

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Thursday night to a pickup truck on fire at the Baskin place near Little River.

Rep. Kubiak Praises Democracy

Americans, as on that first Thanksgiving long ago, have much to be thankful for, State Rep. Dan Kubiak told a large crowd of Lions and Rotarians Wednesday noon.

He spoke before the annual joint meeting of the two civic organizations at the Cameron Country Club.

"In every way our American liberties are on a scale never approached by any other land," Kubiak said. "We have public highways free to all for pleasure and business. American industry -- the teamwork of capital, management, and labor which produces such abundance for American markets as to make our nation the financial banker of the whole world. American industry did not grow big by regulation, but by service rendered."

"All this is the fruit of our in-

stitutions which have released the energy and ingenuity of the American people. Political liberty is the foundation of all other liberties including religious liberty," he continued.

Kubiak reviewed the rights people enjoy under the American system, and said in the face of achievements of the American people, communist advocates must be afraid of life under freedom.

But he said freedom is "easily lost," and that it may decay from lack of use and failure to care for and preserve its institutions.

"We must not take this great heritage of ours for granted. Each of us in his own place and way, and of his own free will, can and must make sure that his freedom post is manned at all times," Kubiak said.

Kubiak said, "Let us remember

that democracy is not the easiest form of government -- it is the hardest. So far as making good government automatic, democracy seems born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. Democracy is the never ending process of easing into trouble and struggling out. Vietnam is an all too overwhelming example."

He emphasized that leaders in the community have a "sacred trust" to use opportunities to mold public opinion in the communities of America.

He added that the American citizen is a volunteer when he chooses to perform acts of good citizenship which the law does not require.

"This is why the genuineness of a good American is what he does on his own. Each citizen has something of himself to give to America. And America has so much to give to each of us in return."



It's time for Santa letters!

Each year The Herald publishes hundreds of letters to Santa Claus written by area youngsters. The letters are featured in our annual Christmas edition.

First through fourth graders may send their letters through their schools. Preschoolers may send the letter to Santa in care of The Herald and we will see that old Santa gets a copy of the paper with the letters.



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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Building At Laneport...

Construction is underway at Laneport Dam, just six miles from San Gabriel in Milam County. The enormous dam wall will be more than 12,000 feet long, one of the longest in Texas, if not the longest.

The project will take almost five years to complete and deadline for buying the last 6,000 acres is Dec. 31, 1973.

Another dam will be built on the North Fork of San Gabriel River near Georgetown, adding to that community's considerable growth factor for another generation, at least.

Laneport has been more than 25 years in the talk, planning, land purchase and construction funding stage. It now is happening. And so is North San Gabriel.

Total cost of the two projects

is more than \$60 million.

Your Herald supported the Laneport project for more than 10 years in the belief it would create additional water resource for industry, Cameron being the first community down stream, and for irrigation and other water consumption.

For years, the greatest resource in Texas has been flowing untended to the sea around and through Milam County. West Texas is entering an era of agricultural and community crisis because much of this water flows from that area past Milam to the Gulf.

These projects will gather for many uses those waters. You can name several yourself.

These are major projects which will add to the measured growth of this area.

Refugees View Peace With Mixed Reactions

By Christopher Peterson

DANANG

For one large group of people here, the prospect of an early end to the generation of conflict between North and South Vietnam brings a mixed reaction.

They are the 263,000 refugees who fled southward from Quang Tri Province, a scant 12 miles from the demilitarized zone (D.M.Z.), during the start of the current communist offensive.

Making their way with what possessions they could carry, the refugees trekked to Hue, 31 miles South of Quang Tri city, only to be moved on again when fierce fighting raged throughout the old university city.

Now the 41,000 families who fled from the fighting between the North Vietnamese army and the Saigon government forces have settled on the giant former U.S. Marine Corps base at Danang, on the east coast, 80 miles south of the D.M.Z. The families have taken over the billets, supply sheds and storage huts.

Talk of peace and prospects for a settlement between north and south invariably provokes the same answer -- A determination not to return to homes and villages if the communists still control them.

"We would rather be settled somewhere else by the government," said one refugee.

Most of their homes are now merely heaps of rubble in the Quang Tri area.

Pham Phu Nguyen, Chief of Hoa Long B camp in the Danang refugee complex, has nothing to go back to.

"Before all this, my family had a large house and a lot of land. Now, the house is in ruins, the land is wasted, and my family dead," he added. "But even now, I would go back if I could." Nguyen's job as leader

and administrator for 8,194 families faces difficulties common to all the 34 camp chiefs responsible for Quang Tri refugees. "It is always the same problems -- Too many people and not enough facilities," he said.

Each person is assigned 17 ounces of rice each day, together with just over half an ounce of salt. Children under 10 get four bottles of milk, which must last 10 days.

"The government gives us this help. We need more, but what can they do?" he asked.

Water and electricity supplies, put in originally by the Americans, mean that conditions are better than those endured by refugees forced to camp in shacks by the roadside.

For Hoa Long's 1,600 schoolchildren, continuing even the basic education presents difficulties.

"We have the teachers,

and have some sort of classrooms," said Nguyen. "But there are no desks and very few books."

One teacher said: "It is the children I fear for most. They have been uprooted from their homes. We as adults can understand it, if not accept it. But they are too young."

"What future do they have?" she asked.

A middle-aged woman, the roof of her hut covered in sandbags so the wind would not carry it away, said her most immediate problem was medicine for her nine children.

At home in Quang Tri, she and her family worked on the land. But in Da Nang, she said, the children are in constant poor health from cramped conditions.

"Where can I get medicine? I have no money," she said.

TJC Area Students Place In College Speech Festival

Students from Temple Junior College won second place sweepstakes and several superior and excellent ratings at the 25th Annual Speech Festival at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Nil Whittington, chairman of the speech and drama department at TJC, said superior ratings were given to Earl Lloyd of Temple in entertaining speaking; Gail Henderson of Academy in dramatic literature; and Bobby Wells of Temple in dramatic literature.

Judy Sliger of Granger and Jeff Whittington of Belton won superior ratings in discussion.

Excellent ratings went to Roy Harbison of Cameron

and Vinette Wolbrueck of Jerrell in entertaining speaking and to Becky Beckhousen of Buckholts and Jannell Weems of Heidenheimer in poetry interpretation.

Mary DeWeese of Burlington won an excellent rating in discussion.

Lamar Lewis and Bob Patterson, both of Temple, the TJC debate team, won two of four debates.

Other TJC students participating in the speech festival were Bridget Bohac of Granger and Clint Schofield, Elizabeth Merrill and Juan Hernandez, all of Temple.

Thirty-nine colleges and universities from New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas competed in the festival.

Dateline Austin

Pre-Session Needs Viewed

State legislators received briefings last week on three major issues to confront them in January.

A pre-session legislative conference at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University System here provided details on:

--Need for judicial reorganization. The court system was termed a hodgepodge of independent operations with "nobody minding the whole store."

--Federal revenue sharing and its impact on state and local finance. Legislators were advised Congress and taxpayers will be looking over their shoulders to see that new federal windfalls are wisely spent.

--Property taxation and school finance. Major overhauls in the system of financing public education and in property tax administration are needed, tax authorities said.

AG OPINIONS

A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin warned that closed meetings of governmental agencies with attorneys and staffs can be held only for limited purposes.

Martin's opinion, requested by Beaumont Criminal District Attorney, Tom Hanna, said agencies can meet privately with attorneys only to discuss pending or contemplated litigation. It concluded the agencies can meet with staff members only to discuss matters of internal administration. Martin delivered a detailed interpretation of the state open meetings law in response to Hanna, who inquired whether county commissioners can meet in private to discuss legal matters with their attorney.

In other recent opinions, Martin found:

"The state may sell or rent property bought in delinquent tax sales before expiration of the two-year redemption period.

"A law making it a penal offense for any bond seller to make a financial contribution to a State Board of Education candidate is unconstitutional.

"Parks and Wildlife Commission has no authority to issue licenses for hunting from aircraft.

COURTS SPEAK

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 1,000-year sentence assessed a Dallas black for raping a white girl, overruling a defense complaint that no blacks were on the trial jury.

The State Supreme Court affirmed a Plainview jury and Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals finding that an insurance company owed damages for accepting health insurance premiums from an old couple without intending to pay claims.

A Tyler man lost an appeal to the Supreme Court in a suit for \$25,000 in

insurance on his wife who died of gunshot wounds nine days after she applied for coverage.

The Supreme Court agreed Baytown Savings Association was entitled to a charter to do business.

CANDIDATES SPEND MILLIONS

U.S. Sen. John Tower and Governor-elect Dolph Briscoe spent a record \$5 million in their campaigns.

Tower, best financed congressional candidate in the country, reported expenditures of \$2.6 million.

Briscoe reported he spent \$2.4 million.

Tower's Democratic opponent, Barefoot Sanders, said he spent \$625,674. Briscoe's Republican opponent, State Sen. Henry Grover, reported outlays of \$1.2 million.

Tower listed contributions of \$2,597,466 and debts of \$19,371. Briscoe itemized contributions of \$1,939,896,

indicating he picked up a \$500,000 deficit.

NEW WELFARE PROGRAMS ORDERED

The State Board of Public Welfare ordered staff members to begin developing programs to comply with requirements of Social Security amendments.

Amendments require the federal government to assume financial responsibility for aid to all adult categories of welfare recipients on Jan. 1, 1974.

The three adult categories now eligible for state welfare assistance are needy blind, needy aged and permanently and totally disabled. The state must establish a program for continuous review of welfare recipients hospitalized or in nursing homes or mental institutions. The Board also directed that persons moving into the state must live in Texas 90 days before they are eligible for assistance.



Air Pollution Threatens Church

By Klaus Jonas
COLOGNE

Cologne's majestic twin-spired cathedral, which survived a severe air attack during World War II, is in danger of being brought down by pollution.

The stonework of West Germany's greatest gothic building and a breathtaking tourist sight is decaying fast under the influence of industrial waste in the air and may soon have to be closed to the public.

Climbing 150 feet to the labyrinth of buttresses keeping the building together, one can hear the structure creak and move and at times see finger-thick slabs of stone thud to the ground.

The 106 main buttresses are gradually being eroded by chemicals in the polluted city air and 66 of them are in acute danger of collapse.

When the first one cracks, a spokesman said, the cathedral, finally completed towards the end of the 19th century after construction spanning six centuries, will be closed.

The immense structure, partly modeled on the cathedral of Amiens, France, needs comprehensive repair work within the next 20 years, the spokesman said.

But the prospects are dim. With a small budget and a permanent repair crew of 50, the cathedral's restoration would take more than 80 years and funds are only slowly coming in.

The pollutant most dangerous to the cathedral is sulphur dioxide from generators and industrial chimneys.

When combined with rainwater it forms sulphurous acid which eats into the sandstone building material.

Unlike other great churches, the foundations of Cologne cathedral are solid and meet modern demands, the spokesman said. The weak spot is the vital buttresses.

So far 40 different ways of conservation have been investigated, including a suggestion to coat the building with a thin plastic film.

But all were dismissed -- the latter one because the structure sways with the wind and the coating would crack.

The spokesman said makeshift repairs will not suffice much longer and may even precipitate the destruction process.

The first signs of decay already are visible. The statues of St. Peter and St. Andrew at the main portal had to be replaced by cast replicas because they were falling apart and the south portal is guarded by an angel whose nose and wings have dropped off.

Arrests For Littering On Increase

An intensified effort to prevent littering on the highways of Texas was announced today by Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said DPS patrolmen in all uniformed services have been ordered to watch closely for motorists or other persons throwing litter on the highways or rights-of-way, and to take appropriate enforcement action.

State law prohibits the dumping or depositing of refuse, garbage, rubbish or junk on public streets, roads or highways. It is also unlawful to dump any sort of waste on rights-of-way, beaches, parking areas, or in inland streams or coastal waters.

The law makes drivers responsible for any refuse or garbage falling from their vehicles.

Fines for littering offenses may be as high as \$200, and minimum fines of \$25 are provided in some instances.

Speir said the DPS made 841 littering arrests in 1971 as compared to 225 in 1960. Total pollution oriented arrests by the Department of Public Safety last year totaled almost 7,000 including such offenses as loose material, material spillage and faulty mufflers and exhaust emission systems.

SANTA SAYS--

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SINCE 1860

Obituaries

Currie

Mrs. Lillie Currie, 75, of Lott died Wednesday evening in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church of Rosebud, the Rev. Patrick Johnson officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mrs. Currie was born in Rosebud, the daughter of Henry and Johanna Ocker. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Lott, the American Legion Auxiliary, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a former member of the Aurora Study Club of Lott.

Surviving are a son, Jack W. Currie of Bryan; two brothers, Walter Ocker of Baytown and Henry Ocker of Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. C. A. Munsch of Cleburne, Mrs. Otto Weiser, Mrs. Alfred Weiser and Mrs. Fred Sitz, all of Rosebud; three grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Walker

Mrs. Essie Gertrude Walker, 79, formerly of Waco died Monday in Oklahoma City.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday at Wilkerson Hatch Chapel in Waco, the Rev. Frank Bartos officiating. Graveside service was held at North Elm Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ella Johnson of Oklahoma City, two granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements were by Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home.

Gooch

Mrs. Cornelia P. Gooch, 95, died in a Rosebud hospital early Friday morning following an extended illness.

Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, minister Bruce Wedzick officiating. Burial was in Locklin Cemetery at San Gabriel.

Mrs. Gooch was born in Milam County November 16, 1877 and had lived here all her life.

Surviving are two sons, Percy and Otis Gooch of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Key of Rockdale; one sister, Mrs. Dolie Small of Houston; one

Waco Choir To Present Oratorio

WACO

The 240-voice Baylor University Oratorio Chorus and the Baylor Symphony Orchestra will combine to present William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 12 in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus.

Saniel Sternberg, dean of the Baylor School of Music, will conduct.

Also included on the program will be the pastoral symphony "Pampeana, No. 3" by the Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera. Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets are available in the music school office and will be sold at the Waco Hall box office prior to the performance. Mail order requests for tickets should be sent to the Baylor School of Music, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76703. Checks should be made payable to Baylor University School of Music and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Belshazzar's Feast," composed in 1931, is based on the Old Testament account of the captivity of the Children of Israel in Babylon and the eventual death of King Belshazzar after having seen the "hand-writing on the wall" during his great feast.

The text is selected and arranged from the Old Testament by Osbert Sitwell. Baritone soloist will be William McGraw III, senior voice major from Waco.

brother, Andrew J. Penney of Brownwood; 17 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Freeman

Mrs. J. C. Freeman, 85, of Maysfield died Thursday afternoon in a Bryan hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Maysfield Methodist Church, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Onie B. Owne of Houston and Mrs. Hazel Bruner of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Freeman was born in Milam County June 2, 1887, the daughter of W. W. Scott Tyson and Cornelia Murfee Tyson. She had lived in Bryan for the past three years.

Raska

Louis J. Raska, 76, of Cameron died Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. William Benesh officiating. Burial with full military honors was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited Tuesday night at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Mr. Raska was born in Brenham and had lived in Cameron for the past 50 years. He was a retired oil distributor and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Edwin Hardy American Legion Post 9.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Raska; a daughter, Mrs. G.B. McDermott of Cameron; two brothers, Antone and Adolph Raska both of Rosenberg; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Don Lemon, Ernest Rinn, Rudy Wunch, Lee Hollas, Joe Janek, and Charles McDermott.

SBA Loan Officer To Be At Bryan

On Wednesday, December 6 C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance program.

The field representative of the SBA District Office from Houston will be present to help businessmen or those desiring to establish businesses with loans guaranteed by SBA through their local banks.

Location of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office is 401 South Washington Avenue, Bryan, Texas. Those individuals interested in an interview should call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 822-3721 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Creed.

Happy Anniversary

November 27
Mr. and Mrs. B.B. East-erwood, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Urban, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Vaculin

November 28
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Stuteville, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vaculin

November 29
Bobby and JoAnn Coldiron, Andrew and Florence Ryan

November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Springer, Mr. and Mrs. James Adeco, Ben and Mary Lagrone

December 2
Mr. and Mrs. George Hol-las, Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Harris

December 3
Mr. and Mrs. Donald La-whorn

COUNTY NEWS

Postmaster Lists Mailing Tips

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton today listed six tips on how customers can help meet tight Christmas mailing schedules and budgets by careful mailing of cards and parcels. For the most efficient mailing, Caperton suggests the following:

1. For servicemen overseas - "SAM" (Space Available Mail) Christmas parcels can be sent for only the small domestic parcel post charge involved from office of mailing to East and West Coast points of embarkation for military mail. Parcels up to five pounds and sixty inches in combined length and girth are accepted at this low rate.
2. Larger parcels, up to thirty pounds with the same length and girth limitations can be sent "PAL" (Parcel Air Lift) and the charge is only \$1 per parcel plus the regular domestic parcel post postage. This is much less than charges that would apply later if straight air-mail service must be provided.
3. For all packaging, invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials. This small investment can help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and prevent delays which might result if rewrapping is required intransit.

4. Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not over-insure.
5. Get plenty of stamps on your first visit to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.
6. Use Zip Code as a tool for economy in mailing. Zip Code expedited handling and helps prevent error helps prevent errors in delivery. If only a few Christmas cards go astray, an investment of several dollars may be lost.

Caperton said the key to efficient Christmas mailing is to mail early and carefully. Clear addressing with correct Zip Code, proper packaging and early depositing can prevent most problems and provide the greatest value for money spent for postage.

Happy Birthday

November 27

Samuel Lewis, John Simmons, Faith Keith, Talmadge Ashcraft, Beverly Ann Smith, Edward Dach, Michael Dach, R. B. Eickenhorst

November 28

Mrs. E.L. Weid, Lisa Enggram, Edwin Marek, Pam Mitchan, Paul Bonkowski Jr., John F. Williams, Mrs. Johnny Fuchs

November 29

Eddie Joe Pavelek, Andy Vogelsang, Larry Currey, Tammy Doggett, Mrs. Joe Davis, David Trojan, Lana Jean Cooksey, Mrs. C.A. Kent, Mrs. Leon Kleypas

November 30

Mrs. D.C. York, Mrs. I. N. West, George Louise Reyes, Mahalia Petty, Audrey Floyd, Jerry Bedrich Sr., Gloria Jean Paniagua, Don Hafley

December 1

Ladis Barr, Linda Perkins, Tim Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Brock, Craig Arnold, Anna Clara Skrhak, David Allen Dornegay

December 2

Wayne Kirk, Ethel Marak, Jackie Phillips, Karen Seaton, Johnny Bailey, Kimberly Jones, Chet Berger, Kenny Graham, Tina Melton

December 3

Mrs. Curtis Barron, Mrs. Nell Sutter, Mrs. Charles Wolfington, Carl Burnett, Milton Moore, Ernest Schiller, Stephen Spinn, Mark Maddux, Cindy Mayfield, James Lee Davis, Billy Downey, Peggy Gunnels, Vicky Melton, Mrs. Thomas Gola.

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News From Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandv

The Buckholts Badgers played another good football game here Friday night.

The Buckholts School will have their school Carnival on Tuesday night Nov. 28, beginning at 6 p.m.

Mrs. M.W. Peeler is on the sick list and she has gone to Austin to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children had dinner on Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek of Cameron.

Mr. & Mrs. William Gil-

bert & son visited in the home of his parents Mr & Mrs. W.H. Gilbert over the weekend.

Visiting in the R.L. Lock home over the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Warren and children of Houston.

Earl Allison visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Adams of Thorndale on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Garey went to Santa Anna to attend the funeral of a relative last week.

Calvin Allison Jr. is in

Houston going to school and working part time. He was home for the week end.

Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy spent Sunday afternoon in Cameron with Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Morgan.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Thomas Kirschke who died early Tuesday morning at his home from a heart attack.

Garage Games

A foul-weather playroom can be built for youngsters along a garage side wall, using western framing lumber for a two-level "hideout" and climber.

ESKIMO ADAGE

Because Arctic wolves attack only weak members of caribou herds, an Eskimo adage says: "The wife and the caribou are one; for the caribou feeds the wolf, but it is the wolf who keeps the caribou strong."

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The Informed Consumer



WIN CONTEST - Margaret Graham, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham placed second and Peter Riola, right, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola, won the county gilt management contest. At center is Henry Richter of the Milam County Farm Bureau, sponsor of the contest.

The Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner was created in 1967 to administer and enforce the provisions of the Texas Consumer Credit Code. This is the law regulating the majority of the consumer credit transactions in Texas. The Commissioner has the responsibility of issuing licenses to those in the business of making loans, and, in general, to supervise and regulate the activities of the licensees. Persons making cash loans or selling goods under installment sales agreements fall under the Commissioner's regulation. If you borrow money from a loan company, or purchase an appliance or an automobile in installments over a period of time, the transaction would be one which is regulated by the Commissioner's office.

On the other hand, if the loan is one in which the entire amount is repayable in a lump sum at the end of the term, rather than through periodic installments, the transaction is not within the Commissioner's jurisdiction unless an unscrupulous interest rate is charged. It is the Commissioner's duty to insure that all interest and other finance charges are within the limits authorized by Texas law and that all disclosures and other requirements concerning documentation of the transaction are complied with. Maximum rates of interest set by Texas statute are \$18 a year for each \$100 up to \$300. For each \$100 in excess of \$300 but not more than \$2500 the maximum rate is \$8 a year. On loans of \$100 or less, a different rule applies. If the loan is \$29.99 or less, the lender may charge \$1 for each \$5 loaned. If the loan is more than \$29.99 but not more than \$35, an acquisition charge not in excess of one-tenth of the cash advance is allowed. In addition, an in-

stallment account handling charge not exceeding \$3 a month is allowed. When the cash advance is in excess of \$35 but is not more than \$70, the authorized acquisition charge is the same but an installment account handling charge not to exceed \$3.50 a month is allowed. The acquisition charge on cash advances of from \$70 and not exceeding \$100 is the same, but an installment account handling charge of not more than \$4 per month is allowed. In addition to the licensing and supervision of persons making small loans, the Commissioner has concurrent responsibility with my office for enforcing the deceptive trade practice provisions found in Chapter 10 of the Code. He has the authority to authorize investigation of alleged deceptive trade practice violations on his own. If the facts warrant, he may request the Attorney General's office to file suit on behalf of the State to enjoin such conduct in the future. It is apparent that the Consumer Credit Commissioner's office is of vital importance to the Texas consumer. This office is the one you should contact if you have questions or problems in the areas discussed above.

Central Texas College Sets Registration

"Students may begin to register on November 27 for the Spring Semester, 1973," indicated John W. Moffitt, Dean of Student Services at Central Texas College. Students wishing to pre-register may do so by coming to the Records Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays. Students planning to attend Central Texas College full-time during the Spring Semester must make an appointment with a counselor in order to plan a course schedule for their chosen field. Appointments may be made by calling the Office of Student Services at LA 6-1222. Students who wish to pre-register are cautioned to bring evidence of current immunization with them in accordance with the recent state law. A non-refundable \$5 pre-registration fee applicable to the final tuition fee is required at the time of pre-registration.

Your Serviceman

JOHN HOSCH

Airman John W. Hosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hosch of Rt. 1, Buckholts, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., Training Command. The airman, who studied navigation, aerodynamics, pneumatics and electronics, is being assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. Airman Hosch, a 1969 graduate of C.H. Yoe High School, Cameron, received an A.S. degree in 1971 from Texas State Technical Institute.

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Radio Astronomers Hail Something New In Galaxy

By Peter Mosley

LONDON — Somewhere out towards the edge of our Milky Way galaxy, a new star may be in the making.

Or it may be an old star dying. Or it may be something entirely different.

Whatever it is, radio astronomers are hailing it as the most spectacular event they have ever witnessed.

The trouble is, conventional astronomers using optical telescopes cannot even see the extraordinary happening. The source of all the excitement, called Cygnus X-3, is apparently hidden behind a cloud of interstellar dust.

So the vast outpouring of energy that has galvanized the normally sedate and leisurely world of radio astronomy must remain a series of dots and squiggles, peaks and valleys on charts that hold meaning only for the experts.

For six years, Cygnus X-3, had been known as a source of energy waves routinely picked up by radio telescopes around the world, one of a number of radio sources invisible to the optical telescopes.

It was comparatively small, comparatively quiet.

Then, dramatically, on the evening of Sept. 2, University of Toronto astronomers at the Algonquin Park Observatory picked up signals from the source that were 1,000 times stronger than usual.

Swiftly they checked their instruments to make sure. Then they alerted the U. S. National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia. The Americans confirmed it: giant outburst in Cygnus X-3. Other observatories around the world were called in and one of the biggest concerted international efforts in the history of astronomy was under way within hours.

At Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, scientists tumbled from their beds to

get in on the action. They found that suddenly, Cygnus X-3 had become the third brightest object in the radio sky.

What did it mean? The burst of energy, cataclysmic though it was, did not come in the same league as a supernova -- an exploding star.

But could it be the birth throes of a new star, a great thrashing about of gases and particles trying to find some sort of shape?

More evidence was needed. The astronomers rapidly discovered that they had tuned into the later stages of the event and that the signals were rapidly, but systematically, falling off in strength.

By Sept. 12 the signal strength had dropped below the level of detectability for all but the most powerful observatories. Still receiving them was the giant new radio telescope near Cambridge, England, a line of eight aerials which together act like one big dish with a three-mile diameter.

Then, on Sept. 18, Cygnus X-3 began rumbling again. And this time the scientists could watch the outburst building up.

At its peak, this second eruption was even more intense than the first. And its

rapid build-up gave a clue to the size of the source -- something in the region of one light day across, or the distance covered in one day by light traveling at 186,000 miles per second.

It also helped the scientists to make a tentative and probably imprecise attempt at locating Cygnus X-3. They placed it between 28,000 and 40,000 light years away from earth, near the edge of our galaxy.

Now astronomers are beginning to marshal their findings towards some sort of theory on the nature of Cygnus X-3.

The consensus view so far is that it comprises a vast and rapidly expanding bubble of high-energy electrons and protons. As the cloud of energy swells into the near vacuum of interstellar space, the electrons hurtle around a tangled skein of magnetic fields -- "a magnetic spaghetti," one astronomer called it -- emitting enormous electromagnetic radiation.

But it is still not clear what causes the repeated outbursts. Astronomers are eagerly awaiting the next one to help them fill in the gaps -- and perhaps chronicle a new chapter in the evolution of the universe.

Untouchables Are Social Pariahs

BY GERALD RATZIN

New Delhi — India's 80 million untouchables, still the most backward section of society, are largely treated as social pariahs despite 20 years of official effort to improve their lot.

Progress has been made in some areas, particularly in education, in trying to remove the stigma which attaches to these people, who

are literally outcasts from the Hindu community.

The latest report of the commissioner for scheduled castes (official name of the untouchables) says, however, "Evidently, the cure of their ills can only come from a change affecting the whole of Hindu society. The privileged castes have to be converted into a new point of view, their economic and social relations with the scheduled castes completely overhauled before justice and equality can be enjoyed by high and low alike."

Untouchables have suffered discrimination from caste Hindus for 2,000 years. They perform the menial tasks considered unclean by the caste Hindus such as sweeping, removing animal corpses, making shoes, and washing clothes.

The vast majority of untouchables are landless laborers, poor and illiterate and frightened of their employers.

The late Mahatma Gandhi, the father of Indian independence, described the practice of untouchability as a shameful blot on India's character and fought to eliminate caste-consciousness. He renamed them "hijians" which means "Children of God".

Untouchability was banned in the Indian constitution, which was largely drawn up by D. R. Ambedkar, one of the first untouchables to rise to prominence.

In 1955, a law was passed laying down penalties for discrimination. But the problem still persists. In the annual parliamentary debate on the report of the commissioner social welfare minister Nurul Hasan said the biggest difficulty is to break down the cultural prejudice of centuries.

"It is time for rethinking whether the policy followed so far is adequate," he said.

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Rare Plants Studied At Center

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — "Those seven are the only ones in captivity...and they are truly native to Texas, which shows you how bad the situation really is."

If you think that sounds like a zookeeper talking about one of his sickly animals, you're barking up the wrong tree.

It's Anders S. Sastrup describing the Texas pistachio (Pistacia Texana) being cultivated at the Rare Plant Study Center at The University of Texas at Austin.

The center was established at UT Austin in 1971 with donated funds to "prevent the extinction of rare and endangered species of native plants and to promote, generally, the survival of uncommon and desirable species of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and grasses."

"Real Emergency" — "We're dealing with a real emergency," Mr. Sastrup explains. "The remaining natu-

ral areas are disappearing at an alarming rate of speed.

He continued: "Species of plants are disappearing before we even get to know them."

"We have to resort to artificial means to keep the balance of nature intact. Here at the Rare Plant Center we are doing the equivalent for rare and endangered plants that others are doing over the state and the nation for rare and endangered birds and animals."

"Our situation is even more critical. Take the whooping crane; everyone is alarmed because the number is down to 60 or 70. Some of the species of trees in Texas are down to three or four."

"Right now, there are fully 100 species of native (Texas) plants, a third of them found nowhere but in Texas, that are considered rare and endangered."

"Add to that the fact that, as far as we know, UT's Rare Plant Center is the only organized effort at locating, propagating and preserving these rare plants, and you begin to see the problem."

Field Directors — Mr. Sastrup and Stuart K. Strong work at the center as field directors under the supervision of Dr. Marshall C. Johnston, associate professor of botany and associate curator for research in the botany herbarium at UT Austin.

Pointing back to the Texas pistachio, Mr. Sastrup explains:

"They were quite abundant at one time, but the only known natural habitat at the juncture of the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers has disappeared under water due to the inevitable flooding when Amistad Dam was built."

"A man by the name of Jack Skiles who lives in Langtry called up this past fall and said he had found some that were not under water at that time. Stuart and I made a field trip to the area which resulted in those seven small plants here."

Three Objectives — Collection is only one of the three primary objectives of the Rare Plant Study Center, however. The other two are:

• To propagate materials and record their development under sound horticultural practices at the Rare Plant Propagation Laboratory on Lake Austin Boulevard.

• To distribute specimens where they will be assured of reasonable care, for example in parks and gardens, public grounds, highways, institu-



Anders Sastrup at Rare Plant Study Center

tional areas in general, and especially botanical gardens and arboreta.

Explaining the second function of the center, the Danish-born Sastrup points to what looks like a singlelayer chocolate birthday cake with stick candles:

"Those cuttings are Texas Mahonia (Berberis Swaseyi Buckl.). We are experimenting with a hormone powder trying to make them root."

"We must find a way to propagate them in captivity as they are becoming very scarce."

Unusual Red Bark — Another experiment concerns the Texas Madrone, an evergreen tree made unusual by its beautiful red bark.

Although not on the extinct list yet, the Madrone is rapidly becoming endangered due to the fact that deer and other animals are grazing away the young plants as fast as they come up.

"The only ones that survive naturally are the older, tougher trees," Mr. Sastrup explains, "and as soon as they die of old age, the plant will become extinct."

"Our major problem is that no one knows how to grow them from seeds...and that is what we hope to discover with our experimentation."

"Last year we got nearly 200 to come up from seeds, however there is only one of them still living."

Another species, the Anacacho orchid tree (Bauhinia Congesta) exemplifies the third area of concern of the center -- that of distributing those rare

China Star's Life Totally Different

By James Pringle

Shanghai, China

As star of China's most popular movie, the "White Haired Girl," 27-year-old Miss Shih Chung-Chin is instantly recognizable to most men, women and children in this country of 800 million people.

Though this gives her a bigger following than most top actresses in the west, Miss Shih knows nothing of expensive villas, television talk shows, smart restaurants or the international set.

Life for a star in China is totally different from that of a stage or screen celebrity elsewhere. It certainly offers no material rewards.

Miss Shih wears a blue cotton jacket and trousers, and lives with other girls

at the Shanghai Dance School, China's premier dance college, where she is the prima ballerina.

Writing recently in Chinese Literature, a monthly publication, Miss Shih had this to say about the final scene in "White Haired Girl," when she emerges from the last time from the cave in which she had sought refuge from wicked landlords.

"As I played this part, the figures of millions of poor peasants rose before me, so that as I walked step by step out of that dank, gloomy cave my eyes were brimming with tears," she wrote.

A still picture of Miss Shih, holding a rifle fiercely aloft and wearing a realistic wig of pure white hair, is seen posted outside cinemas and in homes and offices across China.

With her warm, brown eyes and trim figure, she is the no. 1 "pin-up" in the Peoples Republic -- though no doubt such a concept would offend her.

In a brief but rare interview here, the Chinese star revealed something of her life and lifestyle. In the background, about eight girls clad in red sweaters and blue shorts were practicing exercises at the barre.

Miss Shih said she earned only 20 dollars a month, rather less than a factory worker here. She hastened to explain she had an extra five dollars for nourishment and free medical care.

She joined the school, founded in 1960, when she was 15 years old, the daughter of a worker in a Shanghai industrial plant.

"Nowadays I spend most nights in the dormitory with the other girls," she said as a piano tinkled in the background to revolutionary ballet music. "Sometimes I'll go home to stay a night or two with my mother and father."

She is single and said she has no immediate plans for marriage. But, like most Chinese girls, she quickly steered the conversation on to other -- and more ideological -- lines.

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Final Call For Tin Can Lids

Friends of the Cameron Public Library are making a final plea for tin can lids to be used as decoration for an ecology-theme outdoor Christmas tree at the Cameron library.

Miss Christine Laws, president of Library Friends, said several thousand lids will be needed to put a Christmas glow on the large elm tree on the north side of the library. She said tin can lids (and bottoms) can be left at the library or the County Extensionoffice in the Postoffice.

Cameron Boy Scouts and Texas Power and Light Co. have volunteered to assist in the Ecology Christmas tree project. Deadline for collecting can lids is Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Turkey Is Leftover Delight

By Christine Laws
County Home
Demonstration Agent

After the fabulous Thanksgivingfeast is over, there is almost sure to be a lot of leftovers.

One way of preparing these leftovers is making them into a turkey club - sandwich supreme. It's tops for a luncheon, supper or late-evening snack. To make a turkey club - sandwich supreme, first cover pumpernickle rye bread slices with crisp lettuce leaves. Then add layers of sliced swiss cheese, tomato slices and sliced roast turkey -- both white and dark meat. Top with crisp bacon and serve with Thousand Island dressing.

For a gourmet-style appetizer, try a turkey cube and a piece of dill pickle or preserved watermelon rind on a toothpick. Serve these with a bowl of Russian dressing.

The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, Nov. 27, 1972



YARD OF MONTH - Mrs. Hilliard Thomas accepts the Fleur de lis Garden Club 'Yard of the Month' award from Mrs. Ed Cauley, Civic Beautification Committee member. The Thomas home was selected for the award on the basis of landscape design and over-all

appearance. One of the outstanding residential yards in Cameron, the Thomas yard features patios and plantings adjoining each room of the house, year-round color in shrubs and flower beds, and a small terraced lake.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Emory B. Camp and Mrs. Coy Arledge spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Hot Springs, Ark. where Mrs. Camp recently purchased a condominium apartment.

Holiday guests at the Dwight Moody home were Mrs. Moody's sister and family, the Ben McGlothlins of Arlington and the Moodys son and family, the Tom Moodys of Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, Mary Lee and Raymond Craddock Green and their houseguest, Miss Sandra Ann Howard visited the R. A. Swanzys at their new home in Waco last weekend.

Visiting friends in Cameron over the Thanksgiving

holiday were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tindall and children of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magre were holiday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Don Marquart at LaMarque.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bastow of Minerva, a girl, Kelli Renee, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born 12:04 a.m. November 24 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bastow, Sr. of Sheffield Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Janek of West.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard L. Franke of Cameron have announced the marriage of their daughter Karen to Mr. Robert Dale Lunsford of Austin.

The Lunsfords were married Friday, November 17, at St. Marks United Methodist Church, Austin, the Rev. Charles Merrill officiating.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford will make their home in Austin.

Church Ceremony Unites Olson - Burns

The First United Methodist Church of Rosebud was the setting for the wedding of Miss Suzy Virginia Burns and Mr. Neil Rex Olson, Saturday, November 25, at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Burns of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson of Hico.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Marley

Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Patsy Fischer and Miss Margaret Hargrove.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer original gown of candlelight silk satin, fashioned with a molded empire bodice garlanded with jeweled French alencon lace, a high neckline, sheer yoke, and capped bishop sleeves. Lace appliques scalloped the hemline of the A-line skirt. The detachable court train was outlined in lace with lace appliques. A caplet of alencon lace and orange blossoms held the floor length English illusion veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature white carnations and stephanotis, centered with a detachable white orchid corsage, surrounded by camellia foliage and pearl strands. She also carried a small white Bible. On her right hand she wore the gold wedding band of her late grandmother Mrs. Richard Wright Ellison.

Miss Shelley Goldblum of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor. She wore a formal A-line gown of royal blue velvet, fashioned with a fitted empire waist. Blue velvet bows held her shoulder-length veil of blue illusion. She carried a nosegay of miniature white carnations with blue velvet trim.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Ellison of Rosebud and Miss Cathy Olson of San Angelo, sisters of the groom. Mrs. Ellison Burns of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Charles Schneider of Rosebud; and Miss Dana Ellison of Rosebud, cousin of the bride.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jane Ellison of Rosebud, cousin of the bride. They wore ensembles like that of the maid of honor.

Gene Engel of Texas City was best man. Groomsmen were Charles Ellison, and David and Roy Hailey, of Rosebud, cousins of the

bride; Ellison Burns of Dallas, brother of the bride; Justin Wallace of Rosebud; and Hubert Perkins of Austin.

Candlelighters were Wright Ellison and Mark Ellison, of Rosebud, cousins of the bride. Ushers were David Kasner of Arlington, Randy Prince of Lott, and the candlelighters.

The wedding reception was held at the D Brown Memorial Library immediately after the church ceremony.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Dick Ellison, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Leona Hargrove and Miss Helen Maresh, of Rosebud; Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Hubert Perkins, of Austin; Miss Karen Treude of Alvin; Mrs. John Gladden of College Station; Mrs. Wayne Barnhart of Waco and Mrs. Ray Welch of Temple.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Waco, where the groom is employed.



MRS. NEIL REX OLSON

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect At Frydike

The CYO at Frydike, Texas, honored Miss Sandra Ann Howard with a bridal shower on Sunday, November 12. Miss Howard is the bride elect of Raymond Craddock Green of Cameron.

Party decorations carried out the honorees chosen colors of yellow and green. Mary Lee Green assisted with the unwrapping of gifts.

Special guests included the prospective groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Cameron.

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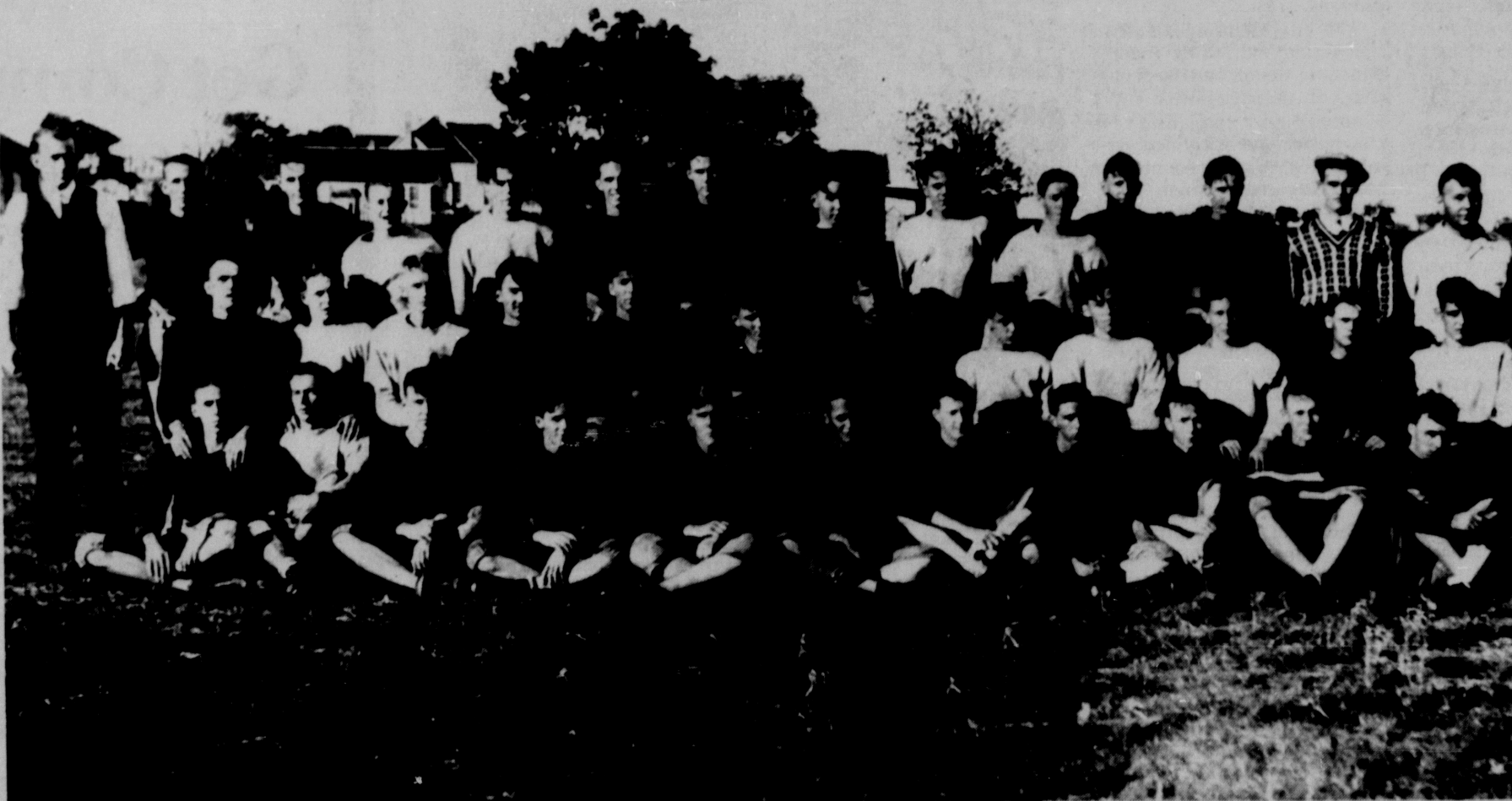
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1928 YOE FOOTBALL TEAM. Back row from left, Coach Sever, Jesse Wilkinson, unknown, Slocumb, Nelson Davis, Prothro Deer, Graves, Newton, unknown, Plentle, Brashear, Newton, Boots Smith, Perkins (coach). Middle row from left, unknown, James Depew, unknown, unknown, unknown, Ralph Wiley, unknown, Sam McDermott, Ben Atkinson, unknown, Steve Lewis, Front row, from left, Graves, unknown, unknown, unknown, Kenneth Rogers, Sam Hazelwood, Baskin, unknown, unknown, Stanfield Stach, unknown, Sorry we're not able to identify all of the players of this 1928 football team but the years don't help memories. If any one can finish identifying this team please write Parade of Sports or come by and let us know.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

BPW Club Meets

The Cameron Business and Professional Womens Club met at the Clubhouse Monday, Nov. 20, for a program on Health and Safety presented by Mrs. Dedi Payne.

Following the program and a business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ms. Willie Falkner and Ms. Irene Fuller

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17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.06	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.12	1.00	1.00	1.00
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25	1.18	1.00	1.00	1.00

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FOR SALE - Used refrigerator, \$20. See at 300 E. 20th after 5:30 p.m.

Air Compressor for sale by kids
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The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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LEGAL NOTICE

CAMERON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

An Invitation to Bid

The Board of Trustees for the Cameron Public Schools are offering for bid three (3) 1960 fifty four (54) passenger Ford School Buses. The bodies on all three are in fair condition. One is in need of mechanical repair. Buses may be inspected at any time by going to the bus barn located just to the East of the Safeway Grocery Store on West Hwy. 36. Bids will be opened and tabulated December 11th at 7:00 P.M. in the office of the Superintendent, Cameron Public Schools, P. O. Box 712, Cameron, Texas 76520. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please mark all envelopes Bus Bids.

73-2tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Service station Attendant. Full or part-time. Call Palmer Oil Co. 697-9279. Ask for W. O. Rinn. 71-tfc

WANTED: Registered Nurse. Contact F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Telephone 697-6624. 74-4tc

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ANTIQUES wanted for resale. Get my price before you sell. Rosebud Antiques 345 Main, Rosebud, Texas. Phone 583-4445. No junk. Please! 67-9tc

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YOU & HEW

Consumer news FOR you - ABOUT you - from the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS RAISED—Maximum scholarship awards from the National Institutes of Health for study in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, podiatry, pharmacy or veterinary medicine have been raised to \$3,500 annually. The scholarship aid for students is available through public or non-profit educational institutions offering these courses of study.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES—The Federal government has awarded about \$8 million in contracts in Illinois, Arkansas, Florida, Ohio and California to demonstrate modern emergency medical service systems which would prevent needless deaths from accidents and other medical emergencies. The money will be used for training ambulance personnel, emergency room nurses and physicians, radio linkage systems, and new equipment.



HELP FOR VETERANS—An estimated 40,000 veterans will be helped to use their educational benefits under the GI Bill. The Veterans Tal-

ent Search has been given \$5 million for projects in States with high concentrations of underemployed or unemployed veterans. Veterans who lack a high school diploma will be given special courses lasting from six weeks to three months to prepare them for college or vocational school.



WELFARE CLIENTS REGISTER TO WORK—About 1.5 million welfare recipients who are able to work have begun to register as a condition to receiving continued public assistance. The ruling is part of the Work Incentive Plan to help welfare families become self-supporting.

MORE AID FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS—President Nixon has signed a new Education Bill which will provide scholarship grants and loans to more college students than ever before. Every qualified student will be eligible for a combination of Federal grants and subsidized loans to make up the difference between college costs and what his family can afford. Applications can be made through the college.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Rural Services

Two key concepts of the nationwide program for community mental health centers are *availability* and *accessibility*. Too many of our citizens either have no mental health services of any kind available to them or else such services are not readily accessible.

In rural areas, this is often a matter of geography—the distance of the consumer from the services is just too great. In urban areas the problem is one of scattered distribution of services.

Accessibility is more than a matter of distance or distribution. Mental health services provided by centers should be *psychologically accessible*—acceptable in terms of people's willingness to use the facilities. Clinical-appearing facilities, intimidating receptions, services obtainable only from 9 to 5 on week-days, and other such factors are all barriers to accessibility.

The mental health centers are attacking these problems, as is evidenced by one of the success stories: the program mounted by Kentucky in its rural areas. The fact that this has been possible in areas which have had a minimum of psychiatric services available is a tribute to dedicated local citizen and government planning and participation and to the imaginative leadership of professional organizations and the state mental health department.

Each center in Kentucky operates an information, screening, and referral unit as the control center for all elements of service. This has made it possible to make full use of all kinds of resources available to the center.

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Milam Motel

St. Edward Hospital

River's Dairyland

Ponderosa Restaurant

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GAUSE

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The Little Grill

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ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

Svetlik's Cash Grocery

Hill's Steakhouse

SHARP

Davis' Store

THE CAMERON HERALD

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



RECEIVE GIFTS - These five 4-H members received gifts from the Milam County Farm Bureau, which they will raise and show in the County Project show in January. From left are Homer Bell of Gause, Kenneth Gerren of Minerva substituting for his brother Eddy, Henry Richter, representing the Farm Bureau, Kelly Brown of Cameron, Bill Jones of Gause and Christopher Riola of Cameron.

Quail Prospects Looking Good

"It's a good year to buy a bird dog," Horace Gore of the Parks and Wildlife Department is optimistic about quail season throughout Texas this year.

"With the exception of a few counties scattered over the state," said Gore, "quail populations look the best in several years."

Drought hit some areas of the state last year and department biologists feel that it may have robbed quail of food and cover during critical breeding periods.

Timely rains in most of the state, however, have increased quail numbers by over 100 percent.

According to George Litton, department project leader in the Permian Basin, bobwhites are up a whopping 188 percent and blue or scaled quail have increased at least 94 percent.

One problem with all this abundance is that heavy stands of weeds could hide the increase in birds until the first killing frost improves hunting conditions.

Late summer "whistle counts" in Northeast Texas indicate the highest populations since 1969. Hunters can also expect to find most birds fully developed because of little late nesting this year.

Blue quail numbers in the Trans-Pecos area are the largest in several years. Project Leader Tom Hailey of Marfa says that a portion of the present quail crop can be attributed to a mild winter with a high survival of birds from last year.

Ag Finance Is Big Job

Agricultural finance and credit are essential to food and fiber production and marketing in Texas. And with Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Month in progress, a closer look at this phase of agriculture is in order, contends Tom Prater, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The financial needs of Texas farmers and ranchers continue to expand as they invest in new technology, enlarge their operations, and increase borrowing for personal items. Of course, a prime need for additional financing is the increased prices of capital goods, such as real estate, machinery and other inputs."

Who is providing the credit?

Non-real estate type loans - those made to meet current operating and living needs - are supplied largely by banks, production credit associations and similar organizations, and the Farmers Home Administration, points out the Texas A&M University economist. Considering credit supplied by merchants, suppliers and others, the non-real estate loans in Texas total well over \$2 billion.

"As far as real estate loans for Texas farmers and ranchers are concerned, such loans have totaled more than \$2 billion for several years. Credit institutions providing these loans include banks, federal land banks, Farmers Home Administration, life insurance companies and individuals," notes Prater.

"As the production and marketing of food and fiber products continues to increase in Texas and financial needs continue to grow, credit institutions will play an increasingly important role in meeting these needs. And farmers and ranchers must continue to place more emphasis on management, record keeping and the projection of profit potentials."

Slides Made Of Texas' Famed Trees

Schools, conservation and historical organizations, and others interested in the "Famous Trees of Texas" can now borrow or buy a complete set of 35 mm colored slides of the trees, John A. Haislet of the Texas Forest Service, College Station announced today.

Members of several Texas organizations have requested slides of the trees to use in programs on trees and historic events, Haislet continued. We decided others might like to use the slides in this way too so we are offering the slides on loan or for sale.

The only cost of borrowing the slides is the return postage and insurance. The slides can be purchased either as a complete set or as individual slides. The set of 94 slides is \$30, and individual slides are 35¢ each. Both prices include state sales tax and handling.

Copies of the 2nd Edition of Famous Trees of Texas are still available for \$5. The price also includes sales tax and handling costs.

Slides and copies of "Famous Trees of Texas" can be ordered from the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

NNA Names Luecke Membership Agent

Frank Luecke, editor - publisher of The Cameron Herald, has been named membership representative in Northeast Texas for National Newspaper Association.

He has served NNA as public notice chairman for three years and is presently co-chairman of Texas Press Association legislative committee and TPA board member.

New Health Guide Offers Advice For Pre-Retirees

"The earlier belief that life begins at 40 can now be moved up to 50 and 60, thanks to medical progress, discovery of new drugs and better nutrition," according to a free Health Guide prepared for people in the 50-plus age bracket by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM).

Designed to help middle-agers cultivate maximum physical fitness, the Guide notes that each person has his own "biological clock," but most people at 50 retain four-fifths of the muscle strength they had at age 25. Although regular exercise is still vital in later years, the consensus of most medical experts is that "the most convenient and effective exercise for middle-agers is vigorous walking - at least 15 minutes, three times a day," the Guide states.

"Take your exercise in a gradually increasing dosage, though, and build it up only to moderate levels," the booklet cautions.

The Guide also provides information on nutrition, weight levels, and care of the eyes, ears and teeth and includes a handy Checklist for Dynamic Fitness.

To help maintain mental well-being, the Guide offers advice on ways to avoid mild depressions which many feel as they get older and sense a "loss of self-esteem" at diminished hearing, strength or vision.

"Sound mental health calls for harmonizing your feelings, ambitions, abilities and conscience to meet life's demands," the booklet concludes.

The Health Guide is one of a series of booklets published by AIM to help pre-retirees plan for successful living in mature years. A division of the four million-member American Association of Retired Persons, AIM also provides budget - stretching insurance, travel and pharmacy services and publishes the bi-monthly DYNAMIC MATURITY magazine.

Countians Enlist In Navy

Terry L. Dunn of Rt. 2 Cameron and Franklin D. Fields of Rt. 2 Cameron took the oath of enlistment with some 278 "Dallas Cowboy" Navy recruits preceding the Dallas - Cowboy - San Francisco football game on Thanksgiving day at Texas Stadium.

In the past three months, U. S. Navy Recruiters from the North Texas area have been recruiting young men and women to help make up the three Dallas Cowboys companies. They comprised the largest number of recruits ever to be enlisted at one time from the state of Texas and possibly the largest number ever enlisted at one time from any state.

The three companies will carry the "Dallas Cowboys" name and a Texas State Flag throughout their boot training. The state flags were presented to each Company Commander by the wives of three POW's.

This type of recruit company enlistment is a relatively new concept. Recruit companies composed of lads with common home states have shown greater unity, better morale, and an improved spirit of competition.

Equipment Auction

Dispersal of Excess Equipment of the City of Taylor.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972 - 1:00 P. M.

Location: City Barn, 1/4 mile East of downtown Taylor on Highway 79 next to the viaduct.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

1967 Chevrolet Blacayne
1961 Buick LeSabre
1962 International 340 Front End Loader and Back Hoe
1947 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader AD-40
1948 Adams Motor Grader Model 312
1-DC Welder on Trailer (Hobart)
"Home Light" Generator
1949 GMC 4-ton Tractor Trailer Truck and Superior Low-Boy
1957 Studebaker Dump (1 1/2-ton)
1958 Ford 1 1/2-ton Dump
1950 GMC Pickup
2" Trailer Pump
Leroy 105 Cubit Ft. Air Compressor
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Bollins Husky 800 Mower & Tiller "Riding"
Peerless Blade Sharpener
Allis Chalmers B1 Mower "Riding"
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"Home Light" 2-inch Water Pump

Other items too numerous to mention. For additional information contact

R. C. WILEY, Auctioneer
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School Menu 'Buckholts

- MONDAY, NOV. 27
Spaghetti and meat balls
Coleslaw
Pickles
Peaches
Hot rolls, milk
- TUESDAY
Brown beans
Onions
French fries
Stuffed eggs
Cornbread, milk
Cherry pie
- WEDNESDAY
Hot dogs, chips
Lettuce, tomato, onions
Milk, ice cream
- THURSDAY
Fish and catsup
Blackeye peas
Carrot sticks
Milk, cookies
- FRIDAY
Chicken salad sandwiches
Lettuce
Peas
Jello, milk

'Monument To Black Man' Is Kubiak's New Book

"Monument To A Black Man" traces William Goyens' life from his birth in North Carolina in 1794 to his death. He was born into a Negro family which was free because his father had fought in the Revolutionary War. Freedom did not insure opportunity to blacks in those days, however, and young William set out for Texas to make something of himself.

He settled near Nacogdoches in 1820 and quickly became a prominent citizen in the community. He owned and operated a blacksmith shop, grist mill and saw mill, made extensive land

investments, was chosen to represent his region at the conference in San Felipe during Texas' quest for independence, acted as a trusted Indian agent and interpreter during the years of the Republic. The list of his achievements is lengthy and impressive.

More important than his accomplishments, however, were his exemplary personal qualities. Goyens was a humble man who strove after justice for all men and whose friendship was highly valued. William Travis, Stephen Austin, San Houston admired and respected William Goyens and counted him their friend. He never betrayed a trust and sustained his principles under the most adverse circumstances.

Kubiak, a man of many interests and abilities, is no stranger to the world of literature. His lifelong interest in history prompted him to write "Ten Tall Texans", published in 1967 by The Naylor Company. This publication won the 1967 Award For Excellence For Portraying Texas and Its Past. Now, the author's continued interest in history has resulted in another book, "Monument To A Black Man."

Marlin Nips Junior High

In eighth grade basketball action Nov. 20, the Marlin team defeated Cameron 54-37.

Donald Komar led Cameron scoring with 15 points. Brian Wilkinson added 9, G. Kelly 5, A. Bally and G. Heltman 4 each.

Marlin scoring was led by Brooks with 21 points. The Marlin seventh grade also downed the Cameron seventh grade by a score of 31-19.

B. Burton led Cameron scoring with 5 points. E. Spells, J. Burnett and M. Knight all scored 4 and S. Schigut 2.

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Spare Ribs	Fresh Lean Meaty Medium Size 3-5 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	59¢
Pork Loin	Armour Star Veribest Quarter Sliced 9-11 Chops	Lb.	79¢
Lunchmeats	Good Value Assorted	6-Oz. Pkts.	39¢
Franks	Good Value Great With Sauerkraut	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Beef Liver	Young, Tender, Sliced Skinned & Deveined	Lb.	59¢

CRISCO SHORTENING	GOOD VALUE MARGARINE	GOOD VALUE EXTRA LEAN Bacon NO. 1 QUALITY
3 LB. CAN	5 1 LB. CTNS.	1 LB. PKG.
79¢		79¢

LIMIT 1 W/5.00 PUR. EXCLUDING CIGS.

Beef Cutlets	Lb.	1.39
Golden Corn Stokely	5 17 Oz. Cans	1.00
Green Beans Minimex	5 16 Oz. Cans	1.00
Tomatoes Good Value	4 303 Cans	1.00
Sweet Peas Rosedale	5 16 Oz. Cans	1.00
Pineapple Sweet Treat	5 15 1/2 Oz. Cans	1.00
Fruit Drinks Orchard	3 44 Oz.	1.00
Baby Food Gerber Strained	3 Jars	35¢
Tissue Aurora Bathroom	3 2 Roll Pkg.	1.00

Tomato Ketchup Hunt's Delicious	32 Oz. Bl.	49¢
Pear Halves Good Value	15 Oz. Can	29¢
Mushroom Soup Campbell's Flavorful	10 1/2 Oz. Can	15¢
Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich Style	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	29¢
Buttermilk Borden's Flavorful	1 1/2 Gal. Cn.	57¢
Fruit Cocktail First Pick	3 16 Oz. Can	\$1.00
Oranges Texas Sweet 'N' Juicy	12 for	39¢
Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red	Each	10¢
Avocados Fresh California	3 for	\$1.00

US NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES

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HUNT'S THICK TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ. CAN	10¢
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